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## BRIEFS

■ **Social Security Scam** — Beware! The Social Security Administration reports that at least one California-based company has been advertising that financially-strapped clients can contact the IRS to get an employer identification number (EIN). Clients are told that they can use this number instead of their Social Security number to "decouple" from bad credit histories and to re-establish new credit. The owners of this firm have been arrested on criminal violations and also face civil actions by the Federal Trade Commission. Anyone who has participated in credit file segregation should call 1-800-772-1213 for their local Social Security office. —NEWARK

■ **Bradley's College Aid Program:** Sen. Bill Bradley recently announced that Congress has included a version of his self-reliance loan proposal in the legislation that authorizes federal higher educational programs. This bill would also allow income-contingent repayment at 175 colleges. —CAMDEN

■ **Payne Literacy Bill approved:** The US House of Representatives has overwhelmingly approved a measure introduced by Tenth District Congressman Donald Payne to establish July 2 as "National Literacy Day." Payne said the passage of the resolution will give a boost to efforts at both the state and national level to reach the 40 million Americans who lack the basic skills to function in our society. —NEWARK

■ **Bradley tours Camden homeless shelters:** Sen. Bill Bradley recently met with health care providers and local officials at a Camden homeless shelter to discuss the challenges of stopping tuberculosis. Five grant programs totaling \$25 million will be administered by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Each site would receive \$5 million with the aim of expanding successful programs nationally. In New Jersey last year there were nearly 1000 reported cases of tuberculosis. New Jersey ranks seventh in the nation for incidence of TB, and Newark is second in the nation for the rate of TB cases per 100,000 population. —CAMDEN

## Bradley new Newark Council Pres

by Connie Woodruff

NEWARK — On Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at 12:00 noon, South Ward Councilman - the Honorable Donald Bradley - will be sworn in as President of the Newark Municipal Council, succeeding the Honorable Donald Tucker. This auspicious occasion will mark the first time in the history of the City that a South Ward councilman has been sworn in as President-Officer of the Governing Body. The Inauguration Ceremony will be held at George Washington Carver School, 333 Clinton Place in Newark. It is open to the public at large.

Councilman Bradley, emphasizing a theme of "unity," is using the occasion of the Inauguration to send the message that he

## Getting READY to become shareholders

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — People live their lives dreaming of power, money, and the ability to have ownership in a business. On June 30, several inner-city youths received a business person's dream come true. As part of a unique venture between City National Bank, New Jersey's only minority-owned bank, and the Amelior Foundation, who is sponsoring \$300,000 in capital for READY Grants, Inc., about 650 young people have become shareholders in CNB, and the bank was able to maintain its minority status.

Earlier this year, CNB, facing financial trouble, turned to First Fidelity Bancorporation for a loan. Instead of just providing the money which would have compromised CNB's minority status, First Fidelity recommended providing the

money through several community-based organizations.

Under the program, the \$300,000 will provide new shareholders with about \$500 worth of stock which will earn six percent

The READY program (Rigorously Educational Assistance for Developing Youth Foundation, Inc.) and the investment into CNB are sponsored by the Amelior Foundation of Morristown, which implements pro-



The READY children become shareholders in City National Bank.

interest. The participants must graduate from high school in order to receive the stock and upon graduation can choose to keep the shares or sell them at market value.

grants throughout the country to solve inner-city problems. A major goal of the Foundation is to create entrepreneurial opportunities for

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## The fight has begun for Newark's future

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — Newark Fighting Back (NFB) stepped up to the plate and sent a deep, hard hit, fly ball into the seats of the future of Newark on June 30 as more than 100 public and private partners joined to encourage active participation and involvement from all sectors in the city's renaissance.

"We want to reclaim Newark's neighborhoods," stated Glenn Grant, the city's business administrator, during the break fast meeting at the Newark Museum. Citing the Spruce Run area and other troubled places in Newark, Grant, who is also the executive chairman of Newark Fighting Back, said, "We hope to bring about revitalization of these

neighborhoods to bring back strong community values that exist in the community."

NFB is a division of the Boys and Girls' Clubs of Newark, and is an initiative which emphasizes the family and neighborhood, focusing on lessening risk factors which contribute to alcohol and/or drug abuse and other dysfunctional behaviors. NFB also addresses the root causes of substance abuse, recognizes the role of culture, and has as its core strategy, community empowerment.

Urban, welcome partners from several community leaders from the religious, education, civic, health, social, media, private sector, and other factions, which include names very well known at the Newark community. People like Sam Allen of Sam Allen Realty, Co. Armelon Fontana, assistant to the US Attorney for New Jersey, Jerome Grew, head of community affairs and government relations for First Fidelity Bank, Monsignor William Linde of New Community Corporation, Dr. Ruy Laurence of New Jersey Medical School, Irene James of Newark Fighting Back, Janis Mulvihill, acting Essex County Prosecutor, Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Congressman Donald Payne, Barbara Wright Bell and so many others were recognized as being committed and oriented to taking Newark to a new beginning.

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Donald Payne and Irene James at Newark Fighting Back Breakfast.

## Bush-Congress still debate as urban problems increase

by Larry Still

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — While the Democratic congress and Republican administration continued to debate billion-dollar proposals to aid major, deteriorating urban areas following the Los Angeles riots, the United States Department of Labor provided a meager \$2 million emergency grant to relieve "civil unrest" in California as black unemployment continues to rise nationally.

In announcing distribution of the limited funds to assist west coast communities and workers affected

by the recent events, Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin declared "The rebuilding process is a national priority. We are committed to assisting the communities... The healing process must begin immediately — individual by individual, neighborhood by neighborhood..."

She added that "there is a desire in the African-American and Latino communities for jobs, for opportunities, for making things happen. This grant is no silver bullet solution to the problems faced in Los Angeles, but it is a step in the right direction to begin a process of reclaiming and rebuilding the communities devastated by..." (the) looting and violence."

National officials approached the government's July Fourth recess after weeks of promises, President Bush agreed to sign a \$1.1 billion national urban aid program despite repeated demands for at least \$35 billion in municipal aid from the US Conference of Mayors recently completed in Washington and Houston (TX).

However, much of the proposed, national legislation has become bogged down in bipartisan disputes over proposed balance budget amendments, aid to Russia and the political campaign promises of 1992

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the officers agreed not to report the events that occurred immediately before, during, and after the shooting. One of the official misconduct counts charges that the officers did in fact fail to report these events even though they had a legal duty to do so. These complaints specifically allege that the officers failed to report the attempt to arrest individuals engaged in illegal activity, the firing of a weapon by Newark Police and the circumstances surrounding the wounding of Howard Caesar.

The other official misconduct charge alleges that the officers made oral or written reports knowing that such reports contained false statements and/or material omissions which made the statements false and misleading.

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## Breaking new ground for the Renaissance City

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — It's a proud day for a politician when he or she can make good on a campaign promise. On June 30, Sharpe James couldn't have been more proud as he and many of Newark's favorite children broke ground on what's being considered the city's "real" community movie theater.

Central Ward residents were treated to popcorn, snow caps, hot dogs, and drinks on Springfield Avenue and Camden Street to welcome the new Loews Newark Sixplex Theater with the theater's partners which include the City of Newark, the Amelior Foundation, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Prudential Insurance, First Fidelity Bank, and the state of New Jersey.

Saul K. Fenster, chairman of urban movie Corporation and President of NITF stated the importance of Newark residents being able to see a movie right in their neighborhoods and the sentiment was shared by many of the speakers including

Barbara Bell, president of the Amelior Foundation, Sharpe James, and George Branch, Central Ward Councilman. Fenster added that one of the beauties of the theater is that it will allow its profits to be reinvested in the community for educational, social, and job growth.

"Children and families need places to go and the Amelior Foundation is only too pleased to lend financing to this project," said Barbara Bell. She said that in planning the theater, she met with many of the neighborhood residents who stated their desire to have this type of recreational facility in their neighborhood.

Several parents who came out for Tuesday's ceremony echoed her words saying that now, they could let their children go to the movies and not have to worry about where they were and how they were getting there and back. Fenster earlier noted that in the past, it has been an adventure for Newark residents to go to the movies saying that they had to go (continued on page 10)

## Ruth Barrett named EO June employee of the month



Ruth Barrett

EAST ORANGE—Ruth Barrett is the East Orange Employee of the Month for June.

Ruth is a Principal Account Clerk in the Office of the City Council. Ruth manages the Council's account records, and is also responsible for all City Council financial transactions. She joined the East Orange City Hall Family in 1980 as a public information aid. Ruth has worked in various departments including the municipal court.

During her twelve years with the city, Ruth has consistently demonstrated a willingness and eagerness to assist her fellow co-workers. According to Council Chair Quilla Talmadge, to whom Ruth directly reports, "Ruth continues to impress me with her professionalism and attention to detail. She performs her job in a competent manner."

Ruth also has a creative side to her. Many may have seen evidence of Ruth's artistic talent during last year's East Orange Church Exhibit in City Hall, the 1991 Kid's Fest and the recent East Orange Housing Conference. Ruth enjoys creating hand-crafted items such as party favors and Christmas tree ornaments.

Ruth was born and raised in East Orange and is currently in her junior year as a communication major at Kean College. She enjoys listening to all types of music, especially jazz and rhythm and blues. She has been married to East Orange Fire Fighter Mel Barrett for four years and they are the proud parents of two year old daughter Jade. Ruth says her tenure with the East Orange City Government has been an enlightening and enriching experience. "I have learned a great deal from working in the various departments and getting to know my co-workers."

## Occupational Center honors outstanding citizens

ORANGE—The 37th Annual Awards Presentation of the Occupational Center recently honored five exceptional citizens that have made significant contributions to their community. The 1992 Dinner, held at The Manor in West Orange, honored: Frederick W. Bernthal, Vice Chairman, BASF Corporation; Brian T. Daly, Manager, Demand Side Management Public Service Electric and Gas Company; Rose and Nicholas Maunice, Past President of the Parents Committee, The Occupational Center; and Michael J. McGrath, Chairman of the Board, West Jersey Bancshares; President, Planned Capital Investment Corporation.

The Occupational Center is a broad based not-for-profit training and work center serving Northern New Jersey. The Center assists those in need to reach their full vocational potential. They help individuals with disability or economically disadvantaged through professional counseling, vocational training and employment opportunities. It is the oldest and largest facility of its kind in the state.

The Center provides employment opportunities and funding for its programs through its Business Resource programs. These include one of the largest recycling services in the state, a Building Maintenance Division that maintains over 1,000,000 square feet of space in Northern New Jersey, as well as a Contract Packaging and Assembly Division, and a complete Microfilm Facility that serve small businesses and Fortune 500 corporations.

In attendance at the ceremonies was Essex County Executive, Thomas J. D'Alesio, Essex County Freeholder, Joseph Parlevicchio; West Caldwell Mayor, Robert Reiter; and Livingston Mayor, Ed Sullivan.

For more information about services of the Occupational Center, please call 201-672-5800.

## Annis Alston named McDonald's regional VP



Annis Alston, regional vice president of McDonald's Corporation's Bloomfield, NJ Region.

OAKBROOK, IL—McDonald's Corporation has promoted Annis Alston to regional vice president of the company's Bloomfield, New Jersey Region.

Ms. Alston, who will oversee the operations of more than 190 McDonald's restaurants in New Jersey, New York and Northeast Pennsylvania, was named to her new position after serving six months as senior regional manager. She began her McDonald's career 20 years ago as a crew member in Washington, D.C.

## Big Dave brings it home about youth and drugs



(l) Irving Mayor Michael Biase and Dave Winfield present his pro-education, anti-drug program to the Irvington community.

IRVINGTON—Pro baseball player and head of the Winfield Foundation, Dave Winfield, recently addressed Irvington's employees, community activists, and Municipal Alliance Committee members at the Spain Inn America Restaurant.

Winfield spoke about his goal of educating young people to follow their dreams and stay off of drugs. The Alliance Committee has adopted Winfield's drug education program and will soon be conducting seminars and workshops town-wide.

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## W. Lincoln Hawkins one of national technology award recipients

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President George Bush has recently named seven technologists and one company as recipients of the 1992 National Medal of Technology.

The award is the highest honor bestowed by the president for technological achievement. It was established in 1980 by the Stevenson-Wylder Technology Innovation Act and was first presented in 1985. This year's honorees were presented by the president on June 23 in the White House Rose Garden.

"As much today as ever, America needs heroes to look up to—this year's National Medal of Technology winners provide superb role models for tomorrow's technologists to emulate," Department of Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said at the winners.

The medal recognizes scientists, engineers and companies for contributions which improve the well-being of the United States through technological innovation and commercialization, and for contributions to improving the nation's

technological work force. The 1992 National Medal of Technology was awarded in two categories: Technology Management and Product and Process Innovation.

Recipients are: W. Lincoln Hawkins, retired from AT&T Bell Labs, San Marcos, CA, for invention and contribution to the commercialization of long-lived plastic coatings for communications cable and leadership in encouraging minorities to pursue science and engineering careers.

William H. Gates III, chairman and chief executive officer, Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, WA, for technical and business contributions to the production of low-cost, high performance personal computer technology.

Joseph M. Juran, chairman emeritus, Juran Institute, Wilton, Conn., for development of key principles and methods by which enterprises manage the quality of their products and processes.

NY, for innovations in contract surgical technology resulting in reduced rehabilitation time and significant cost savings.

Delbert H. Meyer, research consultant, Amoco, Inc., Nigerville, Ill., for discovery of the process for purified terephthalic acid (PTA), the key building block in production of polyester, resulting in greatly accelerated growth of polyester products.

Paul B. Weiss, distinguished professor emeritus of chemical and bioengineering sciences, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn., for basic discoveries and management in the field of zoologic catalysis, in conjunction with colleagues at Mobil Oil, leading to new chemical and petroleum technologies.

N. Joseph Woodland, consultant, IBM, Raleigh, NC, for invention and contribution to the commercialization of bar code technology which improved productivity in every industrial sector.

Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, NJ, for sustained innovation focus-

ing on the discovery, development and worldwide commercialization of superior human and animal health products while maintaining proper concern for the environment. The medal was accepted by Merck Chairman and chief executive officer, P. Roy Vagelos.



W. Lincoln Hawkins

## Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

## Are there any gentle women around?

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I read your article about what a man should look for in a woman before he marries her. I agree with most of what you said, and I need a lot more from a woman than beauty.

I need to feel that she will be gentle with my emotions. You are probably going to laugh at me, but there are times when I just have a "need" to rest my head on a woman's chest and let my tears stream down my face. Most people will think that I am not a real "he-man" for saying that. But I think I am 100% man. I have deep feelings inside of me and I give my whole self to the lady who lets me cry when I love her. The problem is that I want a lady who won't laugh or criticize me, if she sees me crying. I want a lady who understands the deep feelings of affection that I have and who will just hold me right if I release all of my emotions around her.

"I am all man. If I cry, it doesn't mean that I am less of a man. It takes a real man to be unafraid to just let his emotions go. Most women are just looking for a man to support them and buy them a lot of expensive things. Most men just want a beautiful woman to show off."

"Beauty is important to me but other things are more important. I want a woman who is sweet and gentle, who is neat in her appearance, who keeps her hair pretty, I don't care if her hair is long or short and I want a woman who under-

stands what makes a man tick on the inside. She has to be comforting and soothing when I am depressed. She does not have to be pretty. She can be just average. She can even be shy and sedate. Now where am I going to find this kind of woman? Not in this country. I know that the chances are slim of finding a black woman like this.

"The women I meet try to be as tough as men. They try to act like they don't even want a man. Most of them act rude to you, even if you just look at them. So I am really afraid to let a woman know how I really feel because she will just break my heart. Anyhow, that's what they make me think, when I look at them. I have not met a single woman whose behavior makes me think she will be kind to me. Not even the below-average women act gentle and feminine. 'Isn't this true? Are there any gentle, feminine, understanding women around or are they all mixed up? Do other men want the same things that I do in a woman? Do women really want a man like me? I'm ashamed to write this letter, so I will not give my name."

Signed,  
Mr. Lonesome

READERS: Is Mr. Lonesome right or wrong? Please write me and let me know how you feel. Send your letter to: Dr. Faulkner, PO Box 20066, Seattle, Washington 98102-1086

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

**NEWARK**—The Division of Recreational Cultural Affairs presents La Progresiva (Latin) in concert, 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Park on Broad St. and Washington Pl. For more information call 201-733-6454.

**NEWARK**—The Newark Museum presents Garden Grab Bag: Naturalist, Bill Robinson, 12:30 p.m. at the Dryden Memorial Garden. At 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. the Junior Museum Workshops will present "Tropical Fish Tanks." And at 2:30 p.m. in the Billy Johnson Auditorium the Newark Black Film Festival presents "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson." The Newark Museum is located at Washington St. For more information call 201-596-6550.

**NEWARK**—The Newark Black Film Festival presents "Daughters of the Dust" at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Symphony Hall located at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, NJ. For more information call 201-596-6550.

### THURSDAY, JULY 9

**VERONA**—The Metro District of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about rights in Union, Hudson, and Essex Counties. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the open meeting on July 9th at 7:30 pm at the Verona Public Library. For more information call 201-403-6829.

**PLAINFIELD**—Free prostate cancer screening, sponsored by Millersburg Regional Medical Center and medical staff urologists, will be held July 9 - 11 at the medical center. Appointments are required and registration may be made by calling 908-668-3170.

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield Public Library presents a film and sing-along: "Time, Tombs & Treasure" at 11 a.m. featuring "Notes on a Triangle" and "Treasures of Tulum." For more information call 908-771-1111.

**CRAWFORD**—Union County College's Owl Basketball Camp, under the direction of Ed Breheny begins Monday, July 13 and runs to Friday, July 17 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Crawford campus. For more information call 908-709-7801.

**NEWARK**—The Garden Jazz Series: Lou Groza Quartet, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at the Dryden Memorial Garden located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-6550.

**WOODBRIDGE**—The Barron Arts Center presents "The Best of Life," the second exhibition of life drawings and paintings by local artists July 9-26. The opening reception will be held on July 9th at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, NJ 07095. For more information call 908-634-0413.

### FRIDAY, JULY 10

**NEWARK**—The Newark Museum Family Theatre presents "The Whole Earth Show" by Puppets at 1:30 p.m. at the Dryden Memorial Garden located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-733-6454.

### SATURDAY, JULY 11

**EAST ORANGE**—Kiss's Fest, "We Are One: Celebrating Cultural Awareness" will be held from 11AM to 5PM at Soveral Park, Springfield Avenue in East Orange. For more information call 201-266-5339.

### TUESDAY, JULY 14

**JERSEY CITY**—The Friends of Miller Branch Library and Community Awareness Series continues their weekly committee meetings on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the library located at 489 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J. For more information call 201-467-4525.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

**NEWARK**—The Division of Recreation Cultural Affairs presents Jeff Phillips & The Downbeat Band (Rock & Roll) 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park. For more information call 201-733-6454.

**NEWARK**—The Newark Black Film Festival presents "The Dancing Man: Peg Leg Bates" at 2:30 p.m. and "Ogun" with guest speaker Gloria Rolando, filmmaker, at 7:30 p.m. in the Billy Johnson Auditorium located at 49 Washington St. For more information call 201-596-6550.

### FRIDAY, JULY 17

**READINGTON**—The New Jersey Festival of Ballooning will be held at Solberg Airport through to June 19. The event features a balloon race, music, an auto show, ethnic foods and more. For more information call 908-256-6733.

### SUNDAY, JULY 19

**CLARK**—The Garden State Princess Summerfest pageant will take place at the Clark Ramsa Hotel, open to all girls ages 12 to 30. For more information call 201-927-8362.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

**EAST RUTHERFORD**—The Hamiltonian, the premier championship harness race, will be held at the Meadowlands Racetrack amidst party rides, carnival games, live entertainment, and more. For more information call 201-935-8500.

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<b>☐ Soft Sense</b> Hand Formula 10 oz. cont. <b>\$3.49</b>		<b>☐ Soft Sense</b> UV Protection 10 oz. cont. <b>\$3.49</b>	
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# OPINION EDITORIAL

## Too many bottlebags

En route to a day of joy, prosperity, and progress for Newark, we couldn't help but notice a certain commonality that can only harm and hinder the growth of the Renaissance City.

Tuesday, June 30 marked another rung in the ladder of Newark's continued growth climb as members of the Newark family joined in to celebrate Newark Fighting Back. Fighting back, some of the area's youngest shambled, and, to top it off, a groundbreaking for what's being referred to as Newark's community movie theater. Mayor Sharpe James even added more positive and to the city's growing fire as he announced that a roller rink and a bowling alley are in the works in the near future.

It's wonderful to see New Jersey's largest city strive to offer culture, business, recreation, and so much more for its residents. But, when coming off the Route 78 into this bustling city, one could not help but notice trucks carrying pollution and delivering it in droves to our people. Trucks with the names of Green Light, Private Stock, St. Ives, Colt 45, and more-filled to capacity with mail liquor—all too eager to leave in our neighborhoods to poison our young people.

It was very disturbing to us and should be equally disturbing to you. A community is only as good as the people who reside in it. To watch these trucks dropping off this "brew" is as discouraging as the later festivities were encouraging. Everyone knows that these products are consumed by young African-Americans and the advertising is geared towards young African-Americans. When we turn on our television's and see some of our favorite rap artists endorsing this "stuff," it does not lend encouragement for the future of our youth.

The understanding is that these products provide more of a "kick" than "regular beer." It is the kind of kick we need in our neighborhoods? No. We need a kick towards jobs, education, entrepreneurship, community uplift. When we watched our leaders put their feet down to take Newark back from the crime and drug dealers, and when we saw our young people take part in their own securities as well as that of the state's only minority-owned bank, our hearts were lifted. Let's not put our children, our cities, and our futures under a trait liquor cloud. Let's encourage our own self worth, and then value won't be measured by how many bottles of poison one can consume before passing out.

## Letter to the Editor...

### Plainfield's Heroes

Dear Editor:

On April 22, 1992, after securing an apartment for May 1, 1992, I called Palmieri Movers in Bound Brook to hire them for moving our furniture. They said they would definitely be available for us on May 2nd and said they would be there at approximately 11:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. on the day of the move, Palmieri still had not arrived. My husband called and was told they would be late but that they would come at 3 p.m. they still had not arrived. We called every hour from 3:30 p.m. that night and left a dozen messages on an answering machine. Not only did this company never show up (Palmieri Movers), they never had

the decency nor the good business sense to call and let us know they were not coming so that we could try to salvage the day and hire someone else. Because of Palmieri Movers, we nearly had to pay another mover's rent for no other reason other than this company's complete and utter disregard for a customer.

On the other side of the coin, however, are the local heroes. After the move, the next day, a Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., I knocked the phone book and spotted and for last minute movers by Pete's Moving Company in Plainfield. I spoke to Ruby and explained what Palmieri Movers had done to us and she told me she was sure we could be

moved at 3 p.m. that same afternoon. Twenty minutes later Pete's Moving Co. called and said they could move us at 12 p.m., a full three hours earlier. Needless to say, we were elated that this company was so understanding and did not want out of their way to help us out. Not only did they respond to an immediate business opportunity but since I could not be there, they even took the time to help my husband place all the furniture in the proper place.

We will forever be grateful to Pete's Moving Company especially in this day and age of so much racial tension and very often, undesired criticism of other races and colors. We are a white couple and Pete's employees are all black whereas Palmieri Movers is a white family-owned company that showed absolutely no compassion for people of any race or color. In disgust, I am sure the reason they did not show up was that they had a better offer and would make more money than by moving our three rooms of furniture. The contrast between these two companies is black and white, not only in color, but human consideration and fair-play. Palmieri Movers has none and Pete's Moving has it all. This letter is a tribute to the goodness which is in all human nature, in all of us, no matter what our color and, especially, to all those at Pete's Moving Company in Plainfield, New Jersey. Pete and his employees have our heartfelt gratitude.

Sincerely,

Jane M. and Thomas C. Schwab

## Letter to the Editor...

### Save our cities, save our businesses

Dear Editor:

"Save Our Cities, Save Our Children," that's what the May 16th Mayor's March on Washington was all about.

After the Los Angeles riots, there was much talk of the long neglected needs of the cities: business, enterprise zones, job opportunities and training, etc. It's easy to be unconcerned about a city 3,000 miles away, but we do have an opportunity to help Plainfield.

Macy's has announced that it is closing its Newark and Plainfield stores. Their's is the only remaining department store in Plainfield. For me this is a great personal loss. I have shopped there ever since I moved to Warren 32 years ago.

I still think of Macy's as Bamberger's; owned by Macy's since 1929, it was only a name change in 1986. I have many fond memories of Bamberger's in Newark. As a child, it was something very special to be taken to a first-run movie such as "Snow White" at the Paramount, and then across the street to Bamberger's for lunch in the seventh floor restaurant. I even enjoyed working there when I was 20. It was everybody's store. A popular meeting place under the large outdoor clock. My oldest son remembers Santa and the Easter Bunny and an elevated train ride. Macy's has really been "a part of my life,"

and greediest of egos.

Let's face it, it's the good life and can continue and nausium if ones luck holds out. Some politicians who start out young can even manage to hold out until they die in office.

From time to time a politician becomes the voters late target and they get called a lot of names and have to endure public abuse but that's not too bad considering the benefits.

Few of us have ever heard of an unemployed man or woman being elected to public office. This would really be breaking, with tradition because an unemployed person would not have the money to launch a winning campaign. And because few Americans of any color trust poor people to do a good job at anything.

In the United States poor people are the J. Fred Maggs' of society.

You've got to be a strong person who still believes in the Santa Claus of commitment to that shred of good all humans have somewhere in their psyche, to maintain trust in democracy in general and politicians in particular.

But somehow there is skepticism when a legislature performs a major operation on Governor Florio's budget and then allegedly closes the door on negotiating any kind of potential compromise.

We haven't begun to feel the effect of the budget the governor was forced to accept but I bet it won't be long in coming to light.

Once again the poor and disadvantaged city dwellers will probably suffer most from the draconian cuts looming big and menacing on the horizon. Cuts in services for the poor and elderly are coming, at a time when New Jersey has an overly high unemployment rate and when businesses are downsizing and jobs

once located in inner cities are moving, to the suburbs.

Whether or not this was necessary, for better or worse, one of the first departments to be wiped out was the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Only two staffers have the right to transfer into other departments of state government.

Among another five with nowhere to go are former Giants linebacker, Harry Carson and former tennis champion Althea Gibson. We assume the younger Carson still has some contacts that can be useful in finding another job, but Gibson has been out of the sports headlines so long she may not be so lucky.

Carson had only been on the payroll since Governor Florio appointed him in January. But Gibson has been a state employee since the days of Governor Brendan Byrne.

Meantime, if you live in Essex County and own property look for a tax increase. The Freeholders voted 7-2 to adopt a \$456.2 million county budget which calls for a \$15 million increase in the amount to be raised by taxation.

Despite this, the board, controlled by Democrats, introduced an ordinance increasing the salary ranges for themselves, the county executive, the county administrator, county counsel, counsel to the freeholder board, clerk to the board, all constitutional officers and department heads.

Only a few of these folk are black.

If the ordinance passes later in the summer Freeholders now earning \$26,199 (for the part-time job) will get an increase to \$27,509 with the board president (Sara Bos), receiving \$28,269.

When the board holds hearings on the ordinance later in the sum-

mer, guess who won't be there? The poor people who either won't care unless it impacts on their welfare checks or don't give a damn. And they won't be riled up by their municipal officials who in some communities are too busy setting rules poor themselves to rock anybody else's boat.

Like in Orange where the city council voted to give Mayor Robert L. Brown (also an Assemblyman) a 40 percent salary hike, a retroactive 33 percent wage increase for themselves and salary range boosts for nine appointees. All three increases are retroactive to July 1, 1992.

Orange residents are so mad they're talking about a tax revolt. Only two councilmen voted against the salary increase ordinance that will jump Mayor Brown's salary from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and the council's pay from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the part-time jobs.

The councilmen who voted against the salary increase ordinance were council president Todd Mark Albright and William R. Lewis (who ran against Mayor Brown in the May 1992 election.) Supporting councilmen include Mims Hackett, Donald Page, Marian Silvestri and Rudolph Thomas. Nobody knows how councilman James Brown would have voted if he had been at the meeting.

Mayor Brown and the city council know for sure Orange citizens are outraged. Scores of them took time out to attend the Friday night meeting. One resident said folks were "suspicious" when the meeting was scheduled for a Friday night. "That in itself is so unusual many of us felt we'd better be there to see what the scoundrels were up to. We may not be able to do anything about it but at least they (mayor and council) know we're not going to accept it quietly now or ever again."



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## City News Open House

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## Quote of the Week

"We need a safe haven—a better quality of life in the neighborhoods—because when it's all gone, the neighborhood will still be there."

Mark Parrott,

Chairman of Central Ward Neighborhood Coalition, during Newark Fighting Back opening breakfast.

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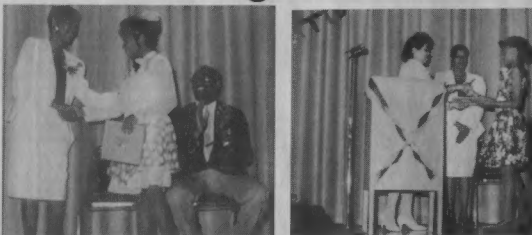
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# Youth/Education/Success

## Pomp and circumstance at Washington School



PLAINFIELD — Parents, teachers, and well wishers joined in recently as students from Washington Elementary School marched across the stage, picked up their "diplomas," and prepared for the coming September where they would become middle school students.

Pictured above are (from left to right) Ruth Wise, principal, presenting Deryl Nongales with her diploma as City News Publisher Dr. Henry C. Johnson, a guest of the ceremony claps appreciatively. The photo on the right shows Michelle Perry, PTA president, (l) presenting Tareah De Grasse with her diploma as Principal Wise looks on.

## East Orange Jobs 100 Program Graduates Second Class

Jobs Still Needed for Summer Youth Work Program



East Orange Jobs Program Graduation: Left to right: Mayor Cardell Cooper, Charles Campbell, Patricia Diggs, Sandra Webb, owner of Sandag and Jobs 100 co-chair, and Steve Ewing, president and general manager of Crossroads Ford and chair of Jobs 100.

EAST ORANGE — On Tuesday, June 16, Mayor Cardell Cooper and the East Orange Jobs 100 Advisory Committee congratulated the 1992 graduating class of participants during a ceremony at East Orange City Hall and urged more private businesses to hire youth from the program. This second group of youth ages 16 through 20, to complete an intensive four week jobs skill training program that matches area youth with local private businesses.

Mayor Cooper, the guest speaker for the program, praised both the participants and the business leaders who served on the Jobs 100 Advisory Committee. "I am encouraged by the sincere commitment of private businesses to provide real life work experiences for our youth," Mayor Cooper commented. "These young people have shown they are motivated and eager

## Rain doesn't halt East Orange fundraiser

EAST ORANGE — Despite the continuous rain on Sunday, May 31, residents from East Orange's 4th Ward and the greater Essex County Community, overwhelmingly supported the Robert Brown, Jr. Scholarship Fundraiser - an outdoor garden event enhanced by a beautiful canopy.

Robert Brown, Jr., an East Orange 4th Ward resident, received the first scholarship through a grassroots community project offering youth financial aid for various efforts including college education, business pursuits, Olympic sports, art, music, drama and theater.

## How can parents make healthy children

NEWARK — On Saturday, July 18, St. Philip's Academy in conjunction with the Landrum System, Inc. will conduct an all day Parenting Skills Workshop entitled, "Preparing Urban Youths for the 21st Century." Bettye Landrum, a physio-therapist who specializes in working with urban youth, will be the keynote speaker and has designed the techniques that will be presented.

The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral House, 24 Rectory Street. Part of the proceeds of the workshop will be donated to the scholarship fund at St. Philip's Academy.

For more information contact Bettye Landrum at 201-451-6101, or Hissani 201-624-0664.

## OUR YOUTH — OUR FUTURE FORMED BY DORCA

NEWARK — Officials from the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA), and most of the public and private sector providers of recreational, educational and cultural resources throughout Newark, in a joint effort, formed a program entitled, "Our Youth - Our Future."

Representatives from each group met privately at City Hall with Glenn Grant, Newark's business administrator, and compiled a list of programs offered by city government and numerous independent, non-profit groups. The organizers agreed to coordinate their resources, Grant said.

In an effort to relay the message to parents and youngsters, the group will also disseminate information through local newspapers, the Newark Board of Education, the Newark Public Library and by other means, Grant noted.

Mayor Sharpe James, who was attending a US Conference of Mayors' convention in Texas, commended the collaborative effort brought together by Grant. "The inter-agency effort is needed to reach Newark children who are avoiding

trouble, as well as those youngsters who are at risk. The cooperation between the public and private recreation and cultural affairs providers is an effective, pro-active approach to the problem of providing our youth with a meaningful use of their leisure time."

Grant agreed and praised the agencies involved for their cooperation. "These organizations have a permanent stake in the Gateway City, and they reflect what is good about Newark."

With the school-year ending, Grant said "many youth have idle time on their hands because they aren't aware of activities that are being offered. Better coordination between the agencies will make the youngsters more cognizant of Newark's programs. There is an appearance that there is nothing for kids to do throughout the city. Actually, there are a number of activities, events and programs in which they can participate."

Some of the many agencies participating are: the Public Library; International Youth Organization (IYO); Newark YMWC; Ensemble Theatre Company; Newark

Community School of the Arts; United Community Corporation (UCC); Newark Public Athletic League (PAL); Newark Boys Chorus; Tri-City People Corporation of Newark and the Unified Vailsburg Service Organization.

For details and information on joining the "Our Youth — Our Future" program, please contact Ted Carter in the Business Administrator's Office, Room 205, City Hall 201-733-8149.

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## International children's folk singer Ella Jenkins at EO Kids' Fest

EAST ORANGE — Internationally acclaimed children's folk singer Ella Jenkins will bring the magic of music to East Orange, Saturday, July 11 at the second annual Kid's Festival celebration. This year's theme is "We Are One" and celebrates cultural diversity. The day-long event will include an international roster of entertainers and craftsmen, information booths representing various countries, games and rides.

Mayor Cardell Cooper commented, "This year's theme is very timely. Cultural diversity exists here in East Orange. The city boasts a population that includes citizens from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Jamaica, Pakistan and the Dominican Republic." According to East Orange First Lady and Kid's Fest Chairperson Sandy Cooper, "I am delighted that Ella Jenkins will join us this year."



Ella Jenkins (l) shares rhythms with Mr. Rogers.

Ms. Jenkins exemplifies the true spirit of the 1992 Kid's Fest theme. "Smithsonian/Folkways" recording artist, Ella Jenkins has been cited as the "First Lady of the Children's Folk Song." Since 1956, Ms. Jenkins has performed for children throughout the world.

Ms. Jenkins encourages children's participation during her performances and she incorporates music from diverse cultures. Kid's Fest will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Soverell Park, Springdale and Brighton Avenues in East Orange. Admission is free. For additional information, call 201-266-5123 or 266-5242.

## St. Peter's grads ready to hit college trail

JERSEY CITY — Two Newark residents were among the 182 graduates at St. Peter's Preparatory School, who recently received diplomas at Prep's 114th commencement ceremonies.

Frank Maxvillia and Thomas P. Padovano will attend LaSalle University and Kean College, respectively, in the fall.

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## Blood donors needed

**EAST ORANGE**—The North Jersey Blood Center has issued a call for blood donations during the upcoming summer months, in order to effectively and adequately meet the need for blood and blood components.

Because of the short shelf life of blood, 42 days for red blood cells and just five days for platelets, constant participation from community individuals is needed to ensure that the Center can provide blood for those who need it, when they need it.

The North Jersey Blood Center, the oldest and largest center in New Jersey, provides blood and blood products to patients in over 40 hospitals. The center collects, tests, processes, and distributes over 70,000 units of blood each year.

The Blood Center is sponsoring various programs this summer to encourage people to come out and donate. One program is Donor Day at Turtle Back Zoo, to be held July 25 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone donating blood between July 1 and July 24 will receive discount tickets for a day at the zoo. All summer donors will also receive a complimentary token of appreciation.

Individuals may donate at NJBC's centers in East Orange or Parsippany, or call toll-free 1-800-433-6522, ext. 140 to find a nearby blood drive.

## Bringing food, flowers, and hope to Newark

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—A quarter of a century after rioting swept Newark, a successful urban gardening program sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension, part of Cook College at Rutgers, is bringing hope, as well as food and flowers, back to the city.

The story of this program, one of the most successful of its type in the nation, will be told in a documentary, "Seeds of a New City," to be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11, over WNET/13 in New York.

"The urban gardening program has helped the city of Newark turn itself around," said Donald Tucker, president of the city's Municipal Council.

"Seeds of a New City" shows exactly how that feat has been accomplished over the past 13 years by an inspiring grass-roots self-help effort to heal the city's scarred landscapes.

Today, in vacant lots left by the riots, some 6,000 inner-city gardeners are growing fruit, vegetables and ornamental plants on about 1,500 garden plots in Newark. Last year, the dollar value of their crops was an estimated \$800,000.

"Seeds of a New City" follows the gardening program through a full season of activities including classes in horticulture, seedling production, planning and cultivating, capped off by the bountiful fall harvest and community banquet.

The success story is told through interviews with the staff of the Rutgers Urban Gardening Program, Rutgers Cooperative Extension and the gardeners themselves.

"I sincerely believe that this is the way that God intended us to live — on land, not crowded up like we

are, but on land," says one of the gardeners who appears on the program.

For others, the urban gardening program means fewer trips to the grocery store, lessening the strain on already tight budgets. A former director of the program pointed out that the average family that grows a garden saves about \$500 a year. "That's substantial for people who have an income of \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year for a family of three or four," she said.

Still others praise the community effects of the gardening program. "You get to know 50, 60 or even 100 families — people you'd never otherwise know — and they get to know you," said a coordinator of one of the larger gardens. "It makes for a different community."

Neighborhoods are transformed physically by the program, as well as in terms of human interaction. "People get to know each other. They learn who lives next door and then they start to take care of each other," said a program associate.

The urban gardening program's success at fostering neighborhood pride while beautifying the city and improving the diets of low-income residents has won national recognition. Newark's gardeners have received numerous honors in recent years, including awards from the America's Beautiful Fund and the Take Pride in America program.

"Seeds of a New City" brings this story of optimism and self-reliance to public television. This half-hour program is a production of Rutgers' Office of Television and Radio. It was produced by Tony Horiza of New Brunswick with videography and editing by Michael Pinna of Edison.

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## Pope names six new Monsignors from Newark archdiocese

**NEWARK**—Six Archdiocesan Pastors have been selected by Pope John Paul II to become Monsignors. Five will be Prelates of Honor of His Holiness and one a Chaplain to His Holiness.

The new Prelates of Honor are: Rev. Msgr. Sylvester W. Abramowicz, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington; Rev. Msgr. G. Thomas Burns, St. Raphael, Livingston; Rev. Msgr. Ricardo Gonzalez, St. Boniface, Jersey City; Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. O'Leary, St. Elizabeth, Wyckoff; and Rev. Msgr. Caesar G. Orrico, Assumption, Emerson.

Rev. Msgr. William C. Hatcher, St. Stephen, Kearny, was named a Chaplain to His Holiness. Msgr. Abramowicz, a native of Jersey City, has been pastor of Sacred Heart since 1982. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was installed as a Canon of the Wroclaw (Poland) Archdiocese in 1989.

Msgr. Burns, a native of East Orange, has been pastor of St. Raphael since 1979. He is also a graduate of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. Msgr. Burns has served as dean of the West Essex Deanery.

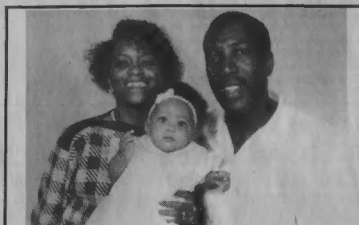
Msgr. Gonzalez, a native of the Province of Orre, Spain, has been pastor of St. Boniface since 1984. He was educated in the diocesan seminary in Spain and ordained in 1957. He came to the Newark Archdiocese in 1972 and was incardinated in 1978. Msgr. Gonzalez has served

as spiritual director for Hispanic deacons.

Msgr. O'Leary has been pastor of St. Elizabeth since 1988. Prior to that, a native of Englewood, he was ordained in 1957 after studies at Seton Hall University, Immaculate Conception Seminary and Catholic University.

Msgr. O'Leary also is a former president of the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests and has served as Vicar for Deacons. Msgr. Orrico has been at Assumption his entire priestly life. A native of Jersey City, he studied at

Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary, where he later taught. Msgr. Hatcher has been pastor of St. Stephen since 1986. Prior to that, he served at St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Bayonne, for 14 years and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland, for a year. A native of Jersey City, he was ordained in 1971 after studies at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. Msgr. Hatcher also has served as dean of the Bayonne deanery, a member of the College of Consultors of the archdiocese, and chaplain to the Kearny Fire Department.



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THURSDAY, JULY 9

**WAYNE** — The female version of Neil Simon's famous comedy, "The Odd Couple," will be presented by the Department of Theatre at William Paterson College on July 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., July 11 at 2 p.m., and July 12 at 3 p.m. at Shea Stadium. For more information call 201-595-2996.

**RAHWAY** — The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation is having an eight week Aquatic Program for individuals with disabilities. The swimming lessons will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Urth Memorial Pool, St. George's Avenue, Rahway. For more information call 908-527-4930.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

**BRANCHBURG** — Performers including the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the Red Clay Flambores, Balle and the Boys, "Aesop's Fables" and more will perform throughout the summer as part of the Performing Arts Series at Perkin Valley Community College. For more information call 908-219-5899.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

**NEWARK** — The Newark Museum's Summer Garden Jazz Series will continue its nighttime concerts with the Branford Haynes Quartet. Admission to all nighttime concerts is free. For more information call 201-595-8520.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

**WAYNE** — The Summer Jazz Ensemble of William Paterson College will perform a free outdoor concert and another on Wednesday, August 5. For more information call 201-595-2315.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

**NEWARK** — The Newark Museum's Summer Garden Jazz Series will continue its nighttime concerts with the Chris White Quintet. Admission to all nighttime concerts is free. For more information call 201-595-8550.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

**NEWARK** — The Africa-Newark Organization, Inc. will present its 50th Annual African Cultural Festival on the 8th and 9th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Military Park on Broad Street and Raymond Boulevard. For more information call 201-642-0677.

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## Behind-the-Scenes

by Lisa Collins

CULVER CITY, CA — Eddie Murphy and Robin Givens going head up against each other? That, in part, was Eddie Murphy's marketing angle for his latest film "Boomerang," billed as a contemporary romantic comedy starring Murphy as a ladies' man who finally meets his match. His match is, of course, Robin Givens. "I knew I wanted to use Robin from the beginning," says the 31-year-old superstar. "My actual iconography is that of a playboy. Robin's is that of a vamp. The studio wanted to go with another actress, but I felt Robin and I had more of a chemistry. Plus, she's a good actress." Murphy wrote the script about a playboy who finally gets what coming to him. Murphy contends that he's "never been Marcus. I've had a night like Marcus," he'll thought it would be fun to do a role reversal. For men to see what it's like to be a woman, and vice versa. It was fun to do, cause it was like playing what they think you are anyway." In truth, Eddie says his image is far from reality. "A lot of the perception people have," says Murphy, "are based on seven or eight years ago. The Eddie Murphy in a leather suit with an entourage, wild parties and all that. I haven't been that guy in years." As to his image as playboy, he adds, "when you're in show business, yeah you can screw around with a lot of people

if you want to. But the people that will just screw around with you because you're in show business, you wouldn't want to screw around with. If anything, it's harder to have a relationship substance, because you've got all these other things to deal with. Like this morning, my girlfriend Nicole calls me up and says, 'somebody sent me a picture of you in Jamaica, and you're standing next to a girl in the picture.' It's like people come up to you and say, let's take a picture, then a year later, they send the picture to your girlfriend. This happens all the time, and you can't trip on it. Outside of work, my life is totally normal. I'm with my family, and we're home. And we don't read the Inquirer, and we don't read bad reviews. And when people say negative things about me, we don't get involved, because it has nothing to do with anything." Next up for Murphy is "Beverly Hills Cop III." Production gets underway in October. In the meantime, Murphy's signed with Motown Records, for the release of his album, "Love's Alright," due later this summer. Ironically, Murphy says music comes easiest. "Because there's no expectation. It's like (people say) he's a comedian, so surely this music is going to suck, but I don't know any artist that's confined to just one talent. What happens is whichever talent is recognized first is the one they nurture, but music, for me, is total freedom. The closest thing you can

do to know Eddie Murphy is by listening to my music, because that's me. Not a character, just me and a piano and tape rolling with the thoughts that come out of me. That's real stuff."

Lover's Lane: The latest couple to announce that they're making the trek down the wedding aisle are En Vogue's Terry Ellis and entertainment attorney Steven Barnes. Barnes is the attorney for the Hudlin Brothers, Tracy Chapman, Vanessa Williams, Keenen Ivory Wayans, and a host of others... Speaking of Wayans, he wasn't on hand for a recent open call for talent held by producers of "In Living Color." Instead, Wayans was patiently awaiting the birth of his first child.

It should by now be no secret to anyone that Lionel Richie has signed a new recording pact with Mercury Records, marking his official exit from Motown Records. In other recording news, the latest release date for the Bobby Brown long awaited single has now been set for July 22. The album is slated for release on August 18. By the way: James Earl Jones is set to play a judge in a post-Civil War romantic drama, "Somerset." The movie, which is currently in production in Virginia, stars Jodie Foster and Richard Gere. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to actor Taurance Blaque, who was recently hospitalized with chest pains. (Take it easy, Taurance, we're all praying for you)

## Cool out with East Orange summer jazz



**EAST ORANGE** — Jazz at the Plaza continues in East Orange as Sherry Winston, jazz flutist, composer, and recording artist, takes to the stage July 14. The show will be opened with a performance by the East Orange High School Band.

Artists will continue on every Tuesday throughout the summer with Little Jimmy Scott on July 21, a tribute to Rashaan Roland Kirk on July 28 with a performance by the

Vibration Society, and Tania Maria on August 5.

The city of East Orange received a national "City Livability" Award from the United States Conference of Mayors recently for their lineup of free summer activities that promotes family togetherness.

For more information call the Plaza call the East Orange Summerline at 201-266-5147.

## Nigerian National Dance Troupe hits Newark

**NEWARK** — The Nigerian National Dance Troupe will perform for the first time in Newark during its maiden tour of the United States on Sunday, July 12 at 5 p.m.



spectacular Fisherman's dance of the Epe of Badagry, choreographed by Herbert Ogunde, and the soulful rendition of griots from the plains of the Hausa region.

The Troupe will also be performing at the Aaron Davis Hall/City College, N.Y. (July 10); George Washington University, DC, (July 11); Town Hall, NYC, (July 13); and finally at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn (July 14). For more information call 201-642-0677.

at Newark Symphony Hall.

The troupe is comprised of 30 of its 75 nationally selected professional dance artists between the ages of 18-25. This tour will last from July 8-15, and will begin its performances at the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld Library in New York on the 9th of July.

The US tour exhibition includes: The Bata Warrior Dancers of Yorubaland; the Atogwara Dancers of Igboland; the Spiritual Kwaghiri Masquerades from the famed Tiv Folklore and Elik Traditional Societies of the Calabar Region. The troupe will perform such haunting sacred songs and ritual dances of the Yoruba "Obitun" and "Akwa Ibom" female dancers; the

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Business Exchange...

## Blacks and convention choices

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—Blacks have a choice in what to do and believe. In light of the current political decisions, Blacks will have to make choices regarding how they expect to be treated in and after the upcoming conventions. How will the principle parties treat us when they meet? Will they say Sister Souljah was right in her comments about America's racial relationships? Were Bill Clinton, Shelby Steele and Dan Quayle correct in their "institutionally-acceptable" responses to her? Is Jesse Jackson putting his people first, or just trying to be a powerbroker for his own agenda? Although the majority of America is obsessed with political pettiness and denouncing Souljah, the truth for African-Americans is that we are in crisis and our people are in real and ongoing pain. Will the top dogs of politics show that they are still "colorblind" in racial relationships and desirous of remaining insensitive to the issues Souljah raised, and that we still experience? Blacks' choices are to engage in the bashing of Sister Souljah, or to see if relevant issues of us and our cities' development comes up for Bush's, Clinton's or Perot's platforms.

If the political parties, and their candidates, don't take action now and mobilize all of the nation's people to renew belief and rebuild the cities, the country and our economy will continue to decline. If the issues that Souljah raised are not addressed in the conventions, we will surely be able to see that signs to us are to be regulated to receive the same "colorblind" treatment that we've been getting from The System. While the country's political leaders have the desire and will raise the issue to give Israel a

\$10 billion loan guarantee and to send billions more in aid to the former Soviet Union, what choices will they make to make life and living in our cities better?

The Democrats will meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Mayor David Dinkins is hoping that the July convention will give the city, which has a 20 percent black presence, an economic boost to get it out of the same type of budget crisis that other urban centers are experiencing. To get the

Democrats to convene there, New York pledged \$8 million, double what other cities were offering—including \$6.6 million for police protection, \$4.7 million for the Garden, \$4.4 million to prepare and renovate it and \$2 million to insure New York '92 is raising another \$6.5 million in cash and services from the city's private sector. Dinkins expects that Democrats' meetings will produce \$180 million in direct economic benefits to the city and \$175 million in spin-

off economic benefits. Forty thousand Republicans will meet in the nation's fourth-largest city in August, Houston, a city of petrodollar skyline, endless freeways, sprawling subdivisions and a 20 percent black population, expects the Republican National Convention to spend an estimated \$60 million in the local economy. The city pledged \$12 million to lure the Republicans to their city. Ross Perot and Company are not an organized political party and have no guidelines to hold

a convention. But, there is talk that they will meet in America's heartland and work out their platform in Kansas City. Perot has not talked much about any of the issues, and few know his views for rebuilding the ghettos and inner-cities. Few of us will be in the economic stream generated by the conventions. So, what can blacks expect from the conventions, and beyond? Will the conventions help us to gain \$200 billion to rebuild the

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### BUSINESS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 20

**FAWCOOD**—LPS Consulting Co., Inc. will offer Computer Software Series at their Union County offices at 313 South Ave., Farmwood. The course will be given during the week of July 20-26 and will cover Fox Software for Sales Orders, Accounts Receivable, Purchasing Orders, Accounts Payable, General Ledger and Payroll. An interested computer software users should call Pat Signon at 908-898-6300 to register.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

**BEDMINSTER**—The Fifth Friday Frisbee Club will hold its third meeting of 1992 on July 31st at 12 noon at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster, NJ. The featured speaker is Mr. Philip Beachen, Executive VP of N.J. Alliance for Action. He is also the Executive VP for its subsidiary group—Public/Private Partnership Council. Could privatization be an answer to high taxes and tight budgets? Don't miss this enlightening speaker on the Privatization movement in New Jersey. There is a nominal fee for lunch. For more information call

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**MSM, African-American, 33, 6'6", seeks woman of color (black or Hispanic) 30-40 years of age. I am a professional with professional background. Between the ages of 32 and 38 for serious relationship and, possibly, marriage. Send to: Vincent, P.O. Box 131, South Orange, NJ 07079.**

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**SM, 37, this is to the tall lovely woman of color (Black or Hispanic) who loves to have fun that would lead to a serious relationship. I am single, never married, and considerate. 1067 (Exp. 8/7/92).**



**MSM, 25, employed, seeks full figured woman, 24-30 (doesn't matter what race) Children OK, Will answer all phone and phone calls. Send reply, photo and phone number to: CHPRF, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061. 1080 (Exp. 8/7/92).**

**DWM, mid 40s, doesn't smoke, drink, or take drugs, good looking, but not tall, like quiet romantic times and possible long term relationship with a nice lady with female employed, of any background. Please send letter, phone number, and photo. All replies answered. PS A short, affectionate and not too needy, discretion assured. Mail to: Mr. A. Box 57 Farmwood, NJ 07023.**

**MSM, 30, 5'10" student seeks companionship with a well cultured female (race important) who is intelligent and attractive. Send photo, note and address to: Berry, Box 187, S. Sound Brook, NJ 07072.**

**ES, 32, SBF, 5'10", 140 lbs, slim, seeks a full figured woman 220 lbs, 5'5", 160 lbs, dark hair, must be well educated, and good oriented. Must be able to communicate. Be proportioned. 1055 (Exp. 8/7/92).**

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## READY shareholders

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economically disadvantaged children and help them understand, appreciate, and participate in the ownership of property and business. Amelior is run by Barbara Bell, former executive director of Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark. READY is run by Saul Cooperman, former New Jersey Commissioner of Education.

During the June 30 presentation, Louis Prezaue, president of CNB, gave the youngsters some banking pointers and said he is looking forward to them being his bosses.

"This is not only an opportunity to give new hope to hundreds of Newark kids, but the program will expand our ability to provide more financial services to the urban communities of New Jersey," Prezaue said.

In addition to the financial incentive of owning stock, CNB will hold seminars for READY members and their families to teach them about banking and banking services. CNB will also provide part-time

summer employment for several of the youngsters interested in banking careers.

"We want to give these kids a financial incentive to graduate from high school and also to learn about and participate in the economic mainstream that is denied them by their social circumstances," Cooperman said.

At the same time, the program will strengthen a minority-owned bank's capital position and expand the vital role it plays in the life of Newark. Several of the students were excited about the prospect of owning stock, which is something very few of their peers or parents can boast.

Angela Murphy, 17, said she was looking forward to the "power and money" that comes along with shareholding.

"I'm glad to be a part of something," added Julian Blake, 16. She said she is not sure what she's going to do with her money when she graduates so she'll keep it in the bank until she decides.

## Renaissance City

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to Bergen County and Bloomfield which took some crafty planning via public transportation.

Mayor James promised the residents that this would not be a shuffling of dirt and then no theater. He promised that six months later, they could all sit down and enjoy a first run movie together and encouraged some of the partners to buy the popcorn.

He also stated the importance or recreation in the city even as a small group of protesters positioned across the street called for better housing.

Members of the Newark Coalition for Low Income Housing held signs and chanted out during the dedication for the Mayor and leaders to provide safer, better quality, efficient housing. Many, who are residents of nearby Hayes Homes, said they are not in opposition to the theater, they just want the same attention paid to the city's housing dilemma.

One of the protesters, Carol Gordon and Bernice Robinson said that the movie theater was "not a priority" and questioned if the theater would encourage truancy in students since it would neighbor three schools that were in view. The ladies also stated their belief that the

city could find room for a movie theater but could not find room for residents to live.

But, Mayor James came over to address the crowd and charged that Steve Finn, executive director of the Newark Coalition for Low Income Housing, was an outsider riling up the residents. He continued to maintain the importance of recreational activities for the neighborhood children and residents in order to keep them from hanging around, doing nothing, and expending negative energy. He told one resident that he wanted her to call him and he would meet with her to discuss the housing problems.

Finn's response to the mayor's charge was that he "has nothing of substance to tell these people. The sad thing is that the theater will be more safe and decent than the housing problems."

But, most of the residents who took part in the dedication said that they have been waiting for this a long time and are looking forward to their own community movie theater. Mayor James added that in addition to the theater, plans are in the works for a new bowling alley and a roller rink to add to the growing amount of recreational activities in Newark.

## convention choices

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Or, will they just adopt a "colorblind" attitude and continue to beat-up on Sister Soujah for her comments? Will people like Clinton, Bush, Perot, Shelby Steele and Quayle realize that the cities need more than theirs or Soujah's comments deal with the real issues that have to be addressed before we have peace in urban communities? Will blacks like Jackson, and the Democrats' chairman, Ron Brown, have the concern and guts to make their parties pledge to effectively deal with us and our cities?

Most of us currently can't find a "colorblind" attitude of difference between the major candidates. Even while the debate about Soujah continues among those whites and blacks that are colorblind, most people in the nation's ghettos understand, and may feel, what the good sister was saying. It appears that our choice, at the moment, is not to com-mence with the actions that Soujah has detailed. But if the conventions ignore blacks, and our concerns again, what will our choice of actions be then?

## Desmond Tutu and Nelson Mandela honored by Africare

WASHINGTON, DC -- Internationally acclaimed South Africans Desmond M. Tutu and Nelson Mandela will be principal honorees at the Third Africare Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner to be held Tuesday, October 15, in Washington, DC. Proceeds from the event will benefit Africare's assistance programs in more than 20 African countries. Africare is the oldest and largest African-American organization devoted exclusively to African development.

"We're calling on organizations throughout the United States," said Africare director C. Payne Lucas, "to join with us and make this the

best dinner yet. Africa needs us now more than ever. Participation in the 1992 dinner is one way we can all give tangible support to Africa -- and send messages of moral support and goodwill, too." More than 2,000 community, religious, business, labor, government and diplomatic leaders are expected to attend. Mandela is the event's Honorary Patron. Archbishop Tutu will deliver the keynote address and will receive the Bishop John T. Walker Distinguished Humanitarian Service Award for his tireless work in the struggle against apartheid. For more information contact Carmen Davila at 202-745-4578.

## Bush-Congress still debate

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likely presidential candidates, Republican Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and "independent" H. Ross Perot.

Meanwhile Department of Labor statistics showed that unemployment for white men was 6.3 percent in April and the jobless rate for black men was double that figure at 12.9 percent. The overall unemployment rate for blacks was

13.9 percent. Black "teens" had an overall unemployment rate of 39.9 percent in April when the civil disturbances occurred, up from 36.5 percent in March. And black teen males had a record unemployment rate of 44.5 percent in April as the black teen female rate increased to 35.1 percent.

The first emergency grant, which will be administered by the California Employment Devel-

opment Department, provided \$700,000 immediately and up to \$1.3 million to follow. The money was allocated for temporary jobs in public or private non-profit agencies to begin clean-up and repair of public structures and to provide support services over the next six months.

The two million emergency grant was provided in response to a direct request by the State of California and Martin sent Deputy Sec-

retary Delbert Spurlock, Jr. to the state as part of a federal government interagency team, the secretary announced. The Department of Labor will continue working with local and state officials to monitor the effect of the riots on the workforce and ensure that resources are made available to provide needed support.

The grant was authorized by Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act administered by the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, officials said.

## Conspiracy, misconduct charged against officers

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were in West Side Park, very close to the intersection where Caesar was standing when he was shot, and although the officers filed reports after their tour of duty, the officer did not report witnessing the events that occurred immediately before, during, and after the wounding of Howard Caesar. Indeed, some of the officers reported being at a location other than where the incident occurred.

Prosecutor Mulvihill added that the investigation of Caesar's shooting continues to be intensely pursued by the Prosecutor's Office. A special unit, designated as the "Major Investigation Group," consisting of three (3) Assistant Prosecutors, a Captain of County Investigators, seven (7) County Investigators, and a secretary have been assigned full-time to this matter.

The Prosecutor commented that

the investigation continues to make significant progress. Among other things, investigators have confirmed that the bullet which struck and wounded Caesar is a .45 caliber bullet which could not have been fired by a standard police issued weapon. It has also been determined that the bullet ricocheted before striking Caesar. Investigators have examined areas where the ricochet has been identified in relation to the area in West Side Park which

has been identified as the location where both shots were fired. This evidence and all other physical evidence that has been gathered has been submitted for laboratory analysis. A ballistics expert is working with Assistant Prosecutors and investigators to assist in the investigation.

The Special Grand Jury, ordered by Essex County Assignment Judge

Burrell Ives Humphreys at the request of Acting Prosecutor Mulvihill on June 17, is scheduled to commence proceedings on July 15.

Even with the "progress," members of the Newark National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are calling for a special prosecutor to investigate this matter, saying that it is virtually impossible for the police to police themselves.

In a letter from Jacqueline Lawrence, NAACP president, she states that the Newark branch will do everything to help move the investigation along including assisting in forming a civilian review board.

Her letter questions the prosecutor's office in charging only three officers when six officers were involved in the incident. Ms. Lawrence called the prosecutor's actions "too little, too late."

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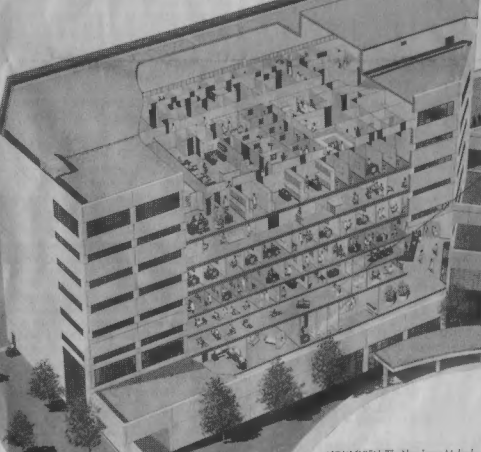
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